The Intelligencer.

The Railroad Tax Exemption---Contract Ratified by the Super-visors---Mr. Garrett's Hamlet with Hamlet Omitted.

A meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held Saturday. The proceedings appear on the third page. It will be seen that a draft of the proposed contract be-tween this county and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, signed by Mr.
Gambert, was presented to the Board by
President Salisbury, who said he did
not feel willing to sign it without addid
tional action by the Board, inasmuch as
he did not regard it as drawn in accordance with the understanding held by the
Board when they granted the release asked for by the Company. The draft was
rejected by the Board, and at an evening
meeting they adopted another drawn by
the Company's attorneys in this city. An
examination of these papers, both printed
in extenso in our report, shows that for
ways that are dark and tricks- that are
vain the Heathen Chinee is not as peculiar as he might be supposed. The draft
presented by Mr. Salisbury was drawn
by Hon. Geo. H. Lee, the Company's a
torney. It will be seen that it in proposed Ohio Railroad Company, signed by Mr. by Hon. GEO. H. LEE, the Company's attorney. It will be seen that it proposed d Oblo county, in addition to other releases, to exempt the Company from all school district taxes-a thing the county ity to do, they being levied by the State. It also exempted all the property of the Company, that including, as our city readers know, a good deal of real estate that has no connection with the business of the railroad. (This was something not in the original proposition.) It went vantageously and actively employed, still further, and after making these of the still further and the still further than still further, and after making these sweeping exemptions undertook to bind the county to indemnify the company in full it ever in the future any of these taxes were levied and collected. That is to say, if the courts should decide that the release from future taxation was invalid and void and some future board should levy and collect taxes then under this indemnication clause, liaving complied with its part of the contract the Company would have acquired a vested right binding the county to protect it against this taxation forever; and whenever in company and Chicago 29,003. Ten years later and Cincinnati counted 161,044, 8t. Ten is and Chicago 29,003. Ten years later and Cincinnati counted 161,044, 8t. Ten is and Chicago 29,003. Ten years later and Cincinnati counted 161,044, 8t. Ten is and Chicago 29,003. Ten years later and Cincinnati counted 161,044, 8t. ing the county to protect against this later and Cincinnati counted 161,044, St. Louis 100,773, and Chicago 169,260. But pliance-with the law and under its main 1870, while Cincinnati numbered 218,-

bliance—with the law and under its machinery taxes should be collected, the county would be compelled to refund them.

When the Railroad Committee interviewed Mr. Gameet, he was told that the superior prosperity of the two latter cities is owing to the energy which the people of each put forth to tap the tap that the superior prosperity of the two later cities is owing to the energy which that the superior prosperity of the cuture. This is a strong point—with like the lecture, and it certainly look well with the lecture. This is a strong point—with the lecture. This is a strong point—with like the advanced with electure. This is a strong point—with like the advanced with electure. This is a strong point—with like the advanced with electure. This is a strong point—with like the advanced with electure. This is a strong point—with like the advanced with electure. This is a strong point—with like the advanced with electure. This is a strong point—with like the advanced with electure. This is tying up the county with a contract to refund taxes in case the courts should decide they had to be paid. This was something not suggested in the company's proposition through Vice President KEYSER, which the Board had ac-

Is you are in the mood for a New Year's sermon, read the article from the Barnesville Enterpris. It is a better preach than we could do, and we con

ning like a mill-to down the Illinois store. It has also pinged the bank at the head of Blood island, and has cut its way to with a some fifty or likely yards of the Ch rago & Alton railroad track. If this is 'ot checked, the current may cut through to Chishokia Creek, in which case the channel of the river would seek its old time course behind the island, and leave St. Louis with a huge bar before it.

Let the rich be more generous to the poor, and the poor be truct to themselves. This subject continued next week under trucks. If this is 'ot checked, the current may cut through to Chishokia Creek, in what country you came.

A thousand kind words might have been bought, little luxuries might have been bought, the steamer Minnesota, from Liverpool.

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THE STEAMER PLORIDA.

Her Rumored Capture by a Spanish

Man-of-War.
New York, December 30.—A St.

Thomas letter mentions that a rumor is

urrent there that the American vessel

Florida has been captured by a Spanish man-of-war and taken to Porto Rico. The

Florida left St. Thomas on the 14th of

December, and it is stated that shortly

A Nassau special to the Times says the

steamer Florida arrived there on the 24th inst, with the loss of the foretop mast and

to proceed. The Nuvez de Ralbon has

gram from the officer in charge of the

TEXAS.

Indian Depredations on the Fron-tier---Trouble Threatened at the Capital.

NEW ORLEANS, December 30 .- The

mitted by Kickapoos from Mexico by

numerous Indian depredations in Texas, near Saredo, are proved to have been

lidavits furnished the United States

Collector at Saredo by Mexican officials. The commandant of the Revolutionary

forces occupying the frontier has offered

to allow a persuing party from Texas to cross over into Mexico to follow and pun-

ish the Indians, who are camped near the

border, with large quantities of stolen

Austin, December 30.-Considerable

ture on the tenth proximo. The term of

GALVESTON, December 30 .- A News

frontier, report that two men were killed by the Indians at Salt Creek on the 27th

Kansas with the proceeds of their sales.

River News.

Presument December 21 -Weather

with prospect of a good stage of water.

A Town Burned In Louisiann.

ast night a fire was discovered in San-

ders' Saloon. 'The flames spread rapidly.

In four hours sixty buildings were burn

ed, including the wealthiest portion of the

city, from the court house square to De-

siard street, embracing two squares from Desiard street down along the river

private secretary.

MONROR, LA., Dec. 30.-At 11 o'clock

stock.

ice returned to Cuba.

departure the Spanish war

Railroads and their Value to Cities.

Railroads and their Value to Cities.

We had indulged a belief that the time had almost come when Ohio might call her railway system complete. But it seems as if it had just begun. With all our additional lines, there is more business than the railroads can do, thus showing that the multiplication of carrying facilities according business which did not, and could little according business which did not, and could struct tallwads, now rails. Population used to stitute the structure of the country of the country

the van.

It is just as certain that railroads make business as it is certain two and two make four, and cities, towns and counties that ignore this fact are simply putting on the brakes where additional motive power is

needed.

Prestige wont save a place surrounded by enterprising irivals. Natural advantages, undeveloped, are simply ounces of gold locked up in toos of quartz. Development is what is wanted—development of material resources—the hedging in and drawing in, of every dollar to which a locality is entitled and which can be advantageausly and actively employed.

in population in population—one of them encourage enterprises of all kinds, bends her enenterprises of all kinds, bends her er gies to furnish cheap transportation, velops her resources—the other rests her oars, and when the decade closes, latter finds herself wondering how has been distanced by her rival.—Za ville Courier.

uent Keyser, which the Board had not cepted, and something the Board had not contemplated at all. Such a serious misapprehension of the points agreed on seems remarkable in so carelul a business man as Mr. Garnery of so accurate a draghtsman as Judge Ler. But Mr. SALISBURY very properly declined to exercise the powers vested in him in raifying my had the Board had not intended, and the Board had not intended, and the Board were less complaisant than possibly, it was presumed they would be And so the scheme was defeated and the county saved from the snare set for it. In the agreement adopted, it will be perfectly keys, and some day it is manife of forgetfulness another ball to compain of.

Seasonable Advice.—If you feel as if you ought to go and get drunk because it is new Year's, suppose you 'puseo' may be an or had to your worldly our mind, ask your wife and children what they think of it; or if you are an unmarried man or boy, consult your mother and wasters. Then take their advice and we will answer for it that you will not be in our police report Wednesday marring.

If your mind runs on railroad this morning, read the articles copied from the Tôledo Baste and Zanezwille Cavirie about "what a larguage and the sound in the Tôledo Baste and Zanezwille Caviries about "what a larguage and the sound in the Toledo Baste and Zanezwille Caviries about "what a larguage and to read the county what they think of it; or if you are and were less complained to the county of the county of the county saved from the sance set for it.

Seasonable and portage the brink of the mistaken heading to free the ready of the fall of the stars, lay the signal the county saved from the sance set for it.

In the agreement alopted, it will be perfectly keys, and some dy the sound of free the county saved from the sance set for it.

Seasonable are the brink of the stars, lay the light of the stars, lay intentions and noble resolutions lie bleeding and torn as far back as the, eye can reach; hard words, where soft ones would have been better; there are disappointents and betrayals, bitter words and wicked acts, strewn over the ground.

Ruins—Ruins—Ruins! Here a flower and there a blossom litts its silent voice; but too far apart can be seen the beautiful, a strange contrast with the rips and its station house.—Cincinnati Guzette for the but too far apart can be seen the beautiful, in strange contrast with the rips and

right for the reward it always brings Stand and let the crowd rush on to the breakers which line the far-shores of dissipation, vice and careless expenditures.

Begin the year with money is your pocket, happiness in your heart—the smiles of those around you—the good wishes of friends. Then you will enjoy many others as you should and will this Happy-New Year. Miss Meholin's Lecture -- A Friendly

ment. We didn't know want to we were wanted until near the close, when we were wanted until near the close, when we were struck at, suddenly another, and not al ways a connection between the two. The wrong-doings of one sex, and then o the other, were connected, and not always with a well-defined purpose. In brief, the lecture was not well arranged, but presents the appearance of having been composed at different times as so many listinct essays, and then thrown togeth in such a way that the *welding* was quite perceptible. A little care would remedy

this defect.

Second, The historical resume of woman's condition, gradually advancing in
position with the march of civilization, is
old and worr out, and might be omitted
with advantage, especially as the lecture
is too lear.

is too long.

Third, The illustrations of the separate points brought forward were generally too lengthy. For instance: the conversation between lady, and caller with maughty boy most excellent in some respects, but tiresome from its length. Something tiresome from its length. Somethin should always be left for the auditor

former is anything less than an acc

infallible, we rest content with the men-tion of these few points, in which we know others agree with us, hoping the will be received by the lecturer in the kindly spirit in which they are offered.

A Thought for the New Year.

The Human Organism is a regulated furnace. The blood may be compared to the fuel, and the more stable tissues form preach than we could do, and we commend it to all who feel as if they needed mornal suasion.

Hereapter when you are about to good there were more flowers and fewer hartes!

St. Louis Alarmed.—A St. Louis dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette says:

Grave fears are felt that the channel of the river will be turned from the Missouri to the Illicois shore, opposite the bridge piers, it grounded in the shallow want in front of the elegant of shore the river expectations as since been running like a mill-tal down the Illinois shore. It has also impliced the bank at the head of Blood' island, and has cut its way to will a some fifty or aftry yards of the Clarge & Alton railroad track. If this is or checked, the current track. If this is or checked, the current present the recent of the corrent of the way to will a some fifty or aftry yards of the Clarge & Alton railroad track. If this is or checked, the current is to all there as a dark lane—would to good there were more loves and flower and there were more loves and flower in the interest of the fuel. Just in proportion to the energy and the fivel, and then recoives and flower hates!

Deal gently with those who have erred, so the fuel, that its carried on, the first when have erred. Strive to be happy. Let kind words, good there were more loves and liberality of sentiment expend all our hearts this year, for they are believed to be the proportion to the energy and cheff of the unknown year. There are fully a first the belong the fuel, and then from the first in the fuel, and the fuel the fuel and the fuel. Just in proportion to the energy and chewer hates!

Deal gently with those who have erred, strive to be happy. Let kind words, good there were more loves and flower and send there are fuel than the fuel in the fuel. Just in proportion to the fuel. Just in prop

London, December 30.-The steamer

NEW YORK, December 30 .- Arrived

BY TELECRAPH.

but you would not thus use your earnings.
Into the cesspool of revelry glides many a
week of labor—leaving poverty, want,
sickness and unhappiness, where should
be love, plenty and contentment. Do
right for the reward it always brings. ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. Exclusively to the intelligencer-

(By the Western Union Line.

NEW YORK CITY.

Tweed's Son Testifies in Court. Tweed Conveys a Million and a Half-to Him out of Love and Affection

At a Very Opportune Moment. Suit Against Fisk & Gould for False Imprisonment.

Suspension of Mayor Hall's News paper.

Funeral of Hacket, the Actor.

Mr. Bergh comes Down on Bennet, J

NEW YORK, December 30 .- A run off

function, yesterday evening, made a complete wreck of the engine and seriously njured the fireman, named Van Buren A Wall street broker named Charles C. Allen has taken legal proceedings before Judge McCunn against Fisk, Jr., and Gould, for an alleged talse imprisonment Allen charges that his arrest was made to prevent him from testifying to matters of which he was cognizant in relation to the Black Friday transactions of Gould and Fisk, and also charges Judge Dowling. with complicity in the arrest of proceed ings which appear to have been taken in 1869. Damages were laid at \$50,000. Fisk and Gould were absent vesterday in Bos'on. On their return they will be served with an order from Judge Mc

Another meeting was held up town las night, concerning Vanderbilt's track on Fourth Avenue, at which it was stated that the track would be torn up, if necessary, for the protection of human life. There is a very strong feeling manifested gainst Vanderbilt.

Mayor Hall's journal, the Leader, is dis

Tweed's son, Richard M., yesterday tes ified in the course of his examination as bondsman for his father that he was worth

There were no turther examinations of Tweed's bondsmen'this morning. Young Tweed testified that he owned property valued at a million and a half of dollars. ome of which was deeded by his father in August and some in November, the resent being made from love and affecion, there being no understanding that he should bail his father.

There are 130 small-pox cases in Jersey

lity.

Tweed's counsel to-day made applier to Judge Cardozo for removal of indictents found against him in the General essions, to that Court. As the District Attorney consented, the motion was granted as a matter of course. The Oyer and Terminer Court is held by one of the preme Court Judges, and this change i oubtless in Tweed's favor.

United States Commissioner Osborne to lay denied the motion to dismiss the complaint of making a fraudulent report of the Ocaen Bank against the bank examiner Callendar.

There is not any prospect of Connolly's

The orders of arrest in the suit of Allen ngainst Fisk, Jr., and Gould, were served to-day, and the bail fixed at \$25,000. which it is expected will be furnished at once. A formal service of the order only was made on Fisk, he being ill at his resi-dence, and upon the officer inquiring what was the nature of his illness some not person in the house responded, "small-

The funeral of James II. Hackett, the Grisham, but did not intend to take his veteran actor, held to-day at Jamaica, L. L., was attended by a large number of prominent citizens from this city.

pissioners this afternoon a report showing that certain streets had not been cleaned, it was moved that the bills for such work, alleged to have been performed, be not paid, but no definite action whatever was taken at the meeting.

The board of aldermen elected in November last to-day obtained from Judge Brady, of the Supreme Court, a writ of prohibition prohibiting the Mayor from reappointing or recognizing the old board of aldermen. A similar writ is obtained in respect to the boards of assistant aldermen by a law passed by the Legislature last winter. The old board, which was principally Tammany, claim that they hands and examined it. While his hands hold over until January, '73. The new and feet were being bound he prayed hold over until January, '73. The new soard, which is mostly Republican, dispute this right, claiming that the Legisla-turch ad no right to change the law so as is neck and the black cap pulled over his face, while he cried "God save my soul." poards will meet to organize Monday. The writ referred to is returnable the second

Monday in January when the question will be judicially determined. Edwards Pierreport has been made referee in the Broadway widening affair in place of Henry E. Davis, who has de-

Henry Alkin has been appointed Public Administrator in place of A. J. Ro gers whose term of office has expired.

Thomas McGiff and M. J. Weldon, in-

spectors of election, have been convicted of making a fraudulent count and sen-tenced to the penitentiary six and four months respectively.

Leo, H. Ward, the well known shirt and collar manufacturer, died in Brooklyn to-

paper, charges that the lottery policy men of this city openly boast that they pay to the police department \$3,000 per month

Sessions have adjourned until Tuesday.

There is the best authority for saying says an evening paper, that high officials are indicted who would have been arrest-

ed to-day, but for a legal question arisis out of the existence of a rival Grand Jury.

No bail was furnished by either Fisk o Gould to-day in the suit at law against them, but David Dudley Field, their counsel, has pledged himself to the Sheriff to produce his clients Tuesday. It is stated

on good authority that Fisk is in Boston. on good authority that Fiss is in Boston.
Bergh, the humanitarian, addressed a
letter to J. G. Bennett, Jr., this morning,
admonishing him to desist taking part in
pigeon-shooting match. He says he will enforce the law in the premises

Seven cases of small-pox and three deaths have occurred since yesterday, and fifteen cases and eighteen deaths during

Pat. Murphy died in Brooklyn to-day of injuries given him by Jno. Mayner. Mayner was jailed.

Young Tweed testified to-day, wher under examination, as to the surety on his father's bond, that he had no understanding with his father in regard to the real estate he had given him, which was valued at about a million and a half. He said that it was given him to make him a rich man. There was nothing said about his being given this property with a view of his being able to give the bail, and said: "I never paid any money for this property. I got it under love and affection in consideration of paying a dollar for each deed of transfer. the 15th of August that he began giving the property to me. Most of the deeds have not been put on record. On the 21st of November my father executed

release, a listing me from paying him the prices of this property." Choate (examining counsel) — "That nust have been quite a surprise." Young Tweed-"Quite a surprise."

Tweed—"Very gratifying."
Further on he said: "My father jus said to me: 'Richard, here is this property for you. I want to make you a rich man.' I might have said 'thank you,' but I am not sure. My father leases the Metr tan Hotel from A. T. Stewart, and I lease the hotel from him."

Choate-"In fact, gratifying."

Adjourned until Wednesday. THE GALLOWS.

Execution of Bartholomew Barne at Pittsfield, Illinois.

St. Louis December 30.—The Republic in has a special from Hannibal, Mis giving an account of the hauging of Bar tholomew Barnes at Pittsfield, Pike Co Illinois, yesterday, for the murder of John Grisham, in Calhoun county, last Feb

The murder was committed in the man ner and under circumstances as follows: Barnes and Grisham had a difficulty some weeks previous to the murder, and Barnes then threatened to tear Grisham's heart out. On the 27th of February, they crossed the river from Clarksville togeth-er. Grisham was in a wagon with his son of tifteen years of age, and was drunk Barnes was on foot. On leaving the land ing Barnes asked to ride, and on promising to behave himself consent was given. Barnes and Grisham sat together on a board. Before they had proceeded far they got into a quarrel. Barnes rose up, made an offensive remark, and caught Grisham and jumped out of the seat. The oard tipped and Grisham fell on the opposite side and laid on his back near fence. Barnes ran to him, steadied him self by holding to the fence and deliber ately stamped him to death, crushing his There is not any prospect of Connolly's obtaining ball before the end of next cognition. Mr. Tyler, who saw the dread week ful work of death, called to Barnes to desist, and the murderer jumped the fence and fled. Mr. Tyler pursued and captured him, and found blood, brains and hair adhering to his boot heels. The case was tried at the December term, and after a their recovery is doubtful. The dead and very brief retirement the jury returned a injured were frightfully mutilated.

verdict of guilty. coner, although only nincteen NEW REPORT ABOUT WALES The prisoner, although years old, betrayed no emo pers." It is said that other suits of this trial and manifested no concern for his future until a few days ago. Yesterday became penitent and stated that he killed to take his

life, and that whisky was the cause. At two o'clock he was taken from the faced the spectators without moving nuscle. Rev. Johnsey offered a prayer the prisoner at the same time beseeching God's forgivenesa. Rising to his feet h said: "I believe God has pardoned my sins and forgiven me. I thank Mr. Simp-kins for being kind to me. I hope no other man will ever be hung for mur

After shaking hands with the sheriff jailor, ministers and doctors he asked per mission to pray again, and offered up touching and earnest petition, which a lected all who heard it. He rose, steppe on the platform, took the noose in his The drop fell at 2:25 and he was precipitated five feet, the force breaking h neck and producing death almost instant ly. At a quarter to 3 o'clock the phy sicians made an examination, and proounced him dead. He was cut down and placed in a coffin and delivered to hi mother for burial.

LOUISVILLE.

The Woman Who Murdered Her Mother-in-law.

LOUISVILLE, December 30 .- Mrs. Weis ert, who murdered her aged mother-in law Mrs. Klanner, last Sunday, by chopping her brains out with a hatchet, to-day had an examining trial in the city Court. Physicians thought the woman was insand at the time she committed the deed with hysteria mania from physical derangeent. She was admitted to bail in the

FOREIGN. ENGLAND.

The Queen's Visit to the Sick Prince

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- A bulletin report that the Prince of Wales though slightly affected by swelling above the hip, continues to improve. The visit of the Queen Sandringham was not caused by any

dangerous symptoms.
The Times reviewing President Grant's steamer Nuvez de Ralbon, which followed close behind, fired and brought her to almost in the presence of the U. S. sloop Shawmut. This same news is confirmed nessage, premises therefrom that the hanged for a more active one. The by private dispatches, though the Tribune of this city thinks the news should not be Times finds no objection to this, and declares that Cuba should be separated from fully credited.

The ship Edward foundered off Falmouth yesterday, and all on board were

The ship Pyc, from Wilmington, with a cargo of 2,200 barrels of turpentine, was totally destroyed by fire, while lying at Southend, on the Thames. The loss of her cargo has a material effect upon the prices of turpentine in this market.

Marquis Lorne and Princess Louise nave gone to the Continent. The Duke d' Aumale is a candidate for

The Duke d'Aumale is a candidate for ember of the Academy of France at election to be held on the 27th of from the Nuvez de Ralbon, the officers musry. the election to be held on the 27th of in charge having orders to examine the RUSSIA. Florida's papers. As no fault was found with her papers, the Florida was allowed

Effect of the Grand Duke's Cordial Reception in the U. S .-- Steamship Foundered in the Caspian Sen-

ST. PETERBURG, Dec. 30.—The Jour-al de St. Petersburg, the Russian official organ says: The cordial reception of the Russia. The existing relations between the two countries are strengthened by the hospitality with which the son of the Emperor has been received, and are now more than ever pledged to enduring amity, which cannot but contribute to the general peace and progress of humanity.
The Russian steamship Kuma, plying on the Caspian sea, foundered in a terrible gale. All on board, officers, crew and passengers were drowned. The steamer had one million roubles in treasure on board, which is a total loss.

FRANCE.

Paris, December 30.—The Assembly esterday, after a debate, voted to increase the note circulation of the Bank of France 400,000,000 francs, and adjourned until

the 3d of January. excitement exists here is consequence of the probable convening of the Legisla-President Thiers during the debate, alding to the violent language used by the Deputies, provoked by the threats of the Germans, said that silence was the best reply to the harsh words of Bismarck. This was received with pro-longed applause. Thiers expressed de termined opposition to burdening the present fiscal year with new loans. Elections are to be held in Paris to fill

the vacant seats in the Assembly. Victor Hugo has accepted a nomination on a platform embracing the aboli-tion of capital punishment; the raising of the state of siege in Paris: the non-restoration of a monarchy; the proclamation of a general amnesty; the disolution of the present Assembly; and the removal of the seat of government to Paris. The

nomination was tendered to Marshall MacMahon, but was declined. SCOTLAND.

Frightful Explosion in the Street at

GLASGOW, December 30.—While a large road wagon propelled by steam and carrying heavy boilers was passing through the streets to-day, surrounded and follow-ed by a throng of children, the boilers exploded. Five children were killed out-right and seven were so badly injured that

Poisoned by the "Internationals." New York, December 30 .- The Herald 7 A. M.; Armadillo, for Cincinnati, at 7 publishes a London letter in which it is ated that the writer is informed on the authority of one who is well posted recell to the gallows in one corner of the garding the secret societies in Europe, jail. He mounted the steps firmly and that the Prince of Wales was not suffering from typhoid fever, but from an attempted ination by poison by a secret agent of the International Society. This organization, it is said, has resolved upon the death of the Prince, and the public asser tions of some of its members are urged in corroboration of the fact. The Herald editorially declines to indorse the story.

ARKANSAS.

Frouble in Conway County-- Attempt

to Impeach the County Clerk. LITTLE ROCK, December 30 .- Seriou rouble is apprehended in Conway coun The clerk of that county has had artides of impeachment preferred against him by the last Legislature. The Senate adjourned over to November for the purose of trying the case. In the meant under the State constitution, Hinkle was uspended from the office, and A. D. Thomas, State, Senator from that county appointed in his place. December arrived but the court of impeachment never con-vened to try Henkle. A few days after the latter went in and took possession of the office. Thomas came here to advise with the Governor, and has gone back to Conway with a posse with the intention of arresting Hinkle, and fears are entertained of serious trouble. Clear and very warm. Thermometer

70 deg. The Wabash Heard From.

London, December 30.—A telegram dated Nice, Friday night, Dec. 29, says: It is reported in the city this morning that the United States steamer Wabash was

entering Nille Franche harbor at the moent the dispatch was forwarded from city. if this city openly boast that they pay to the police department \$2,000 per month or protection.

—Wm. Briggs, a news boy, was killed at Lynn, Massachusetts, Saturday morning. Sherman was probably not on board the Wabash as he intended to land and remain at Cadiz for a time.

—The Cherokee Mandam Committee Constitution. The two-thirds vote, necessary to its adoption, cannot therefore at Cadiz for a time. Italy. The vessel was burning signal

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COMPRERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, December The market was quiet and steady to the close at 109 a109). The rates carrying to-day were 1-16, 3-64 and 7 per cent gold to 2, 41 and 5 per cent. Jaily clearings about \$70,000,000. Specis-Export for the week \$44,909.

Money—At the opening easy at 7 to 7 per cent gold. Later it was tight at 7 gold to 1-16 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE-1091. BANK STATEMENT-The weekly bank statement shows the following changes crease \$2,248,800. Circulation \$32,800. Deposits, increase \$10,541,000. Legal tenders, decrease \$935,000. This was towed into port for repairs and coat. Nothing was said in the dispatch about her being fired into or captured by a The banks now hold \$8,006,400, above 25.

HAVANA, December 30 .- The report GOVERNMENTS-Very strong with a telegraphed here of the capture of the Florida is pronounced false. After the Florida had started a Spanish man-ofslight advance. United States 6's of 1881, coupons. Pive-twenties (1862). Pive-twenties (1865). Pive-twenties (1865). war followed and fired a blank cartridge

STATE BONDS-Dull but firm STOCKS-Opened dull, but with very firm prices during the day, most of the important stocks were active and ad-Several engagements have lately taken vanced about 1 per cent. The market place between the Spanish troops and the rebels under Modesto Diaz. A telewas strong and higher at the close in some cases, but the prices of the week were made. The leading features to-day were Northwestern common, Lake Spanish lorces announces that thirty Cubans were killed. Western Union, St. Paul preferred, Union Pacific and Ohio's.

The suspension of E. S. Fitch was officially announced at the Stock Exchange this afternoon. This is a gentlenan who sold a very large amount of Wabash stock yesterday, and defaulted on the part of his deliveries to-day.

Monday being a holiday, there will be

no session of the Stock or Gold Ex-Cincinnati Market

CINCINNATI, December 30.—FLOUR— Oull and prices drooping; family, \$6 60a 6 75.
GRAIN—Wheat—Quiet and unchanged at \$1 40a1 43. Corn—Demand fair at 47c. Rye—Scarce and firm at 82c. Oats—Demand light; No. 2, 38a39c. Barley—In moderate demand; good grades, 75a 85c, whole range.
GROCKHIES—Coffee—Demand fair at full prices. Sugar—Steady.
EGGS—Dull and declined at 35a36c.
BUTTER AND CHEESE—Quiet and unchanged.

this body expired by law on November 4th. The alleged object of the meeting. changed.
Provisions—Pork—Full prices asked, 4th. The alleged object of the meeting is to impeace Comptroller Blodsoc, thus the placing the finances of the State in the hands of the Governor and Treasurer. Blodsoe retaliates by threatening to secure the impeachment of the Governor, and threatens force in case the Legisla. House—Steady with moderate demand, \$240.4 (2014) and \$2.00 constant of the Governor, and threatens force in case the Legisla.

\$4 40a4 70 ture attempts to convene. It is reported that Judges Evans and walker have indicated their belief in the validity of the meeting.

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Chicago Market. special from San Antonio says that Col. Sawyer and Capt. Travis, just from the

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- FLOUR-Nothing doing.
GRAIN—Wheat—Excited and frontier, report that two men were killed by the Indians at Salt Creek on the 27th inst. Twelve Indians, under command of Whitiman, stopped a stage near Concho, and after talking half an hour with the river, allowed the stage to proceed windout further molestation. Within the last week the Indians have stolen nearly all the houses in and "around Fort Concho. On the 20th inst. three citizens of San Antonio, named Thier, Wagner and Borchers, were murdered near Hillsboro. They were drovers, returning home from Kansas with the proceeds of their sales.

GRAIN—Wheat—Excited and prices higher; No. 1 spring Chicago, \$1 224; No. 2 do. \$1 20, No. 3 do. \$1 09. Corn—Demand lair and prices pigher; No. 1 spring Chicago, \$1 224; No. 2 do. \$1 09. Corn—Demand lair and prices pigher; No. 1 spring Chicago, \$1 224; No. 2 do. \$1 09. Corn—Demand lair and prices advanced; No. 2 do. \$1 09. Corn—Demand

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Califo, I.L., December 30.—Arrived—Alice, from St. Louis; W. S. Lewis, from St. Louis; W. S. Lewis, from St. Louis, at 1 P. M.
Departed—Oceanus, for New Orleans, at 7 A. M.; Mollie Eberz, for Cincinnati, at 7 A. M.; Armadillo, for Cincinnati, at 7 A. M.; E. H. Durfee, for New Orleans, at 11 A. M.; Julin, for Vicksburg, at noon.
Weather cloudy, but very warm and pleasant.
CINCINNATI, December 31.—River fourteen teet and rising.
The Guzette's special from Zancsville reports the ice in the Muskingum gone and the river rising.
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New ORLEANS, December 30.—Con-centres—Sugar—Good demand; inferior, 6a0jc. common to good common, 6437c; fair to fully fair, 7a34c; prime, 9a9 jc. Mo-lasses—Demand fair; inferior, 20a25c; common, 30a33c; fair, 36a38c; prime, 40a 42c. Coffee—Ordinary to prime at 184a 214c. ery mild with thunder and lightning and heavy rain during the afternoon with prospect of rain throughout the night. Monongahela 6 feet 4 inches and rising Vinsky—Dull; rectified common, 92c;

choice, \$1 024. DON'T HAWK, HAWK, SPIT, SPIT, BLOW, Brow, and disgust everybody with your Catarrh and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will speedily de-stroy all odor and arrest the discharge.

THE SECRET OF CAPTIVATION.—Fea from Desiard street down along the river front to and including Sanders' saloon and store. From the river to McKenna's saloon not a house is left standing.

—Governor elect Noves of Ohio is to many charms is a pure fresh and because of the capitating of all womans of the control of the cont —Governor elect Noyes, of Ohio, is to manly charms is a pure, fresh and bril retain Col. John Neil, of Columbus, as his inition any lady may secure by using Ha nation any lady may secure by using Ha-gan's Magnolia Balm, the standard —During the past year 24,679 emigrants passed Columbus for the west and northwest. The total in seven years is 212,368.

—The Ohio State Agricultural Convention meets at Columbus on Wednesday.

—The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be held in Providence on the 9th inst.

—The Montreal city and district Savings banks have made their annual ditribution of \$6,000 for the poor of the city.

—The Cherokee National Council has dissolved after refecting the Okmulgee

-The International Telegraph Conter-

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ence of Rome has adjourned. Its next meeting will be at St. Petersburg in 1875.